



BULLETIN

The Rector's office has announced that a special Solemn Requiem High Mass will be sung next week for college students for his holiness, Pope Pius XII.

The actual day of the Mass will be given later.

In Memoriam

Pius XII won the respect of the world, regardless of its varying beliefs, for his unfaltering leadership of the Roman Catholic Church and for his determined fight for world peace. No one person can tell of his life and work in full; but the sum total of such appraisal will contribute to the portrait we paint for future generations.

Eugenio Pacelli was born within sight of St. Peter's, not of the conventional poor family but into a prominent family which held great favor with the Vatican, a name then meaningless. His destiny clearly was to become a man of God, and a great one.

His rise as a priest, monsigneur, archbishop, and cardinal was rapid. Leo XIII and his successors were quick to notice the potentialities of this young cleric and proceeded to mould these accordingly. He worked directly under papal supervision and then was assigned to troubled Germany, where his now famous defiance of the Munich mob took place.

He returned to Rome to handle the delicate job of international affairs which gave him a thorough understanding of our complex political world. It was with complete modesty and humility that he accepted the pontificate his fellow cardinals bestowed upon him.

Only as Pius XII did his true value reveal itself fully. His nineteen years at the head of the Vatican proved a blessing to the Church and have left her more highly regarded by the world at his death than when he began his work there.

Never once did his holiness bow to the ever constant pressures of outside forces. Communism and materialism, especially, in recent years, met the full force of his severe criticism.

In matters of doctrine and the exercise of religion he was equally wise. The dogma of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary will no doubt be remembered as the outstanding contribution of the papacy during the 20th century. He also saw the need of the modern world and adapted the rules of the Mass and Holy Communion, to encourage frequent practice of the two essentials of our Catholic religion.

Personally humble, he lived his private life as austere as possible. But to the eyes of the world he was the symbol of the dignity and majesty of God's Church on earth. And as Christ's vicar he saw his duty and carried it out without fear of consequence.

His death causes sorrow among the living yet he himself was anxious for it. He is reported to have told a visiting prelate after his 1954 illness that he was disappointed to have lived through it. He had hoped to join his Creator in the Marian year. But he was only too happy to accept God's will and his last years were no less vigorous than his first.

He has been called by many the Pope of Peace — a title which will probably summarize his reign for time immortal. His efforts to prevent senseless bloodshed were untiring and his grief at the struggles of humanity against one another never permitted him to cease his appeals for world love and brotherhood.

But primarily he was a man of God — while he attended well to the worldly business of the Church he never forgot the need of prayer and meditation to bring us closer to our heavenly Father.

For this above all God has no doubt already given him his eternal reward. His was an ideal life on earth and we as Catholics should be edified by this to follow his example.

M.G.K.

U. of Manitoba Honors Rector

Very Reverend Gerald F. Lahey, S.J., Rector of the College, was honored by the University of Manitoba last week in recognition of his 18 years of service to that institute. He was awarded a Doctorate of Law for his work at St. Paul's College, U of M, from 1936 to 1954.

This marks the first time that a rector of Loyola has been so honored, and consequently brings merit to the school as well.

Fr. Lahey's popularity and reputation as a teacher and administrator were unexcelled in Winnipeg. From 1948 to 1954 he held the position of Dean of Arts and Science and from 1947 to '53 he was a member of the Senate of the University of Manitoba.

The Rector was extremely active in the Newman Club, being Moderator of the University chapter from 1951-54, and National Moderator of all Newman clubs in 1945-46.

His convocation address emphasized the continuing need for liberal arts education in colleges.

Priesthood Takes Twelve

A dozen Loyola graduates and former students have entered the priesthood this fall, a record number for recent years.

Five '58 graduates have entered the Diocesan priesthood. David Gourlay, B.A., Edward Keyserlingk, B.A., Phil Kileen, B.A., and Kevin Larkin, B. Comm., have been received at the Grand Seminary while John Cloran, B. Comm., has entered the Calgary Diocesan priesthood. Paul Sauve, class of '57, is another Montreal seminarian.

Three graduates have decided to follow the path of their educators, having entered the Jesuit Novitiate in Guelph. They are Peter Monty, B. A. '58, Jean-

(Continued on Page 8)

Debating Society Plans Intramural Tournament

The first meeting of the Loyola College Debating Society will take place on Tuesday, October 14 at 1:30 in C2. Members of the Debating Society are urged to attend as well as all others wishing to join. This latter injunction is especially directed towards the freshmen who would like to become orators.

At the meeting plans will be announced for the intramural tournament which will be held next Friday, Oct. 17. The resolution is: Resolved that sports are overemphasized in colleges today. The first speaker of the affirmative will speak for 5 minutes, as will the two speaker. The second speaker of the negative will next speak for 7 minutes and the rebuttal by the affirmative will be 3 minutes long. The highest scoring affirmative team will face the highest scoring negative team in the final. There will be one judge and one chairman for each debate.

★ Paul Vanasse, president of the Debating Society, said that he hopes to make this a good year in debating. He hopes that Loyola may make a better showing in the IUDL (Inter-University Debating League) this year. Loyola was once top dog in the IUDL but in recent years her standing has sadly declined. In order to put us back on top of the heap, a special screening of all IUDL aspirants will take place.

In the second term there will be a mock trial which will test the mettle of many. The trial is being put on owing to popular demand, especially by the freshmen. It will be a regular trial with judge, jury, prosecutor and defense attorney.

Vanasse hopes for a large turnout on Tuesday and he also wants a lot of people to come out to the intramural debate.

CONFERENCE ON WORLD AFFAIRS

The second McGill Conference on World Affairs will be held this year from Nov. 12-15. Loyola has again been invited to participate; to do so, the college must send three delegates chosen from the student body.

Any student who wishes to take part in the conference is asked to apply in writing, giving his name, class, faculty and his reasons for wanting to attend. Applications should be submitted as soon as possible to the CSR office.

Bigger, Better Review for '59

Editor-in-Chief Ron Hore announced plans today for the '59 Review. The annual will feature a new format, which will include glossy paper, as compared to last year's matte paper, faculty pictures, and individual photographs of each student.

Hore said that he hoped a page of color photos will be included—finances permitting. The distribution date has been set for the last day of school.

Hore, sports editor of last year's Review, has gathered an experienced editorial staff composed largely of people who worked on similar jobs last year. Last year's editor Jim Lanthier is managing editor, and Ernie Kockeritz, former News Editor, has taken the difficult job of Photography Editor.

Walter Noe, another former News Editor, replaces Hore as Sports Editor. New additions to the staff are News Editors Brian Noble and Murray Bolton.

Response to the appeal for workers was good, but some positions as writers and typists are still open.

Anyone interested in applying should contact one of the above Editors. Dependability and a willingness to work rather than experience are required.

Fr. Moylan Celebrates Silver Jubilee

Father Thomas Moylan, Dean of Men, was honored by a group of his former students last month on the occasion of the 25th Anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. A testimonial dinner was held at Ruby Foo's at which Father Moylan was presented with a wristwatch and bronze plaque in honor of the occasion.

The dinner was attended by Father Rector, Father McDonnell, over one hundred students of recent years, and a special guest, Fr. Moylan's brother, William, from North Bay, a former teacher here.

The affair was organized independently by a committee composed of Ken Cassidy, Brian McMullan, Brian Gallery, Gord O'Brien, Gaston Beauregard, Peter Holland, and Larry Boyle.

Fr. Moylan graduated from Assumption College with a de-

gree in Arts. After graduation he worked a short while; not the least of his activities being a



FR. T. MOYLAN, S.J.

career as a semi-pro pitcher. In 1922 he entered the Society of Jesus. On August 13, 1933 he

was ordained. Following this he was posted to the Indian Missions in Northern Ontario which served as a useful preparation for his job as Dean of Men. He came to the college in 1942 and has been with us ever since.

His efforts as Managing Director, Reservations Manager, and night desk clerk of the Boarders' flat as well as moderator of the CSR and LCAA have won him the love and respect of all the students. He has also been instrumental in the foundation and development of the placement bureau which has become a valuable service to the students.

Father has managed to fill the job of Dean of the Extension Department in his spare (?) time. Under his guidance this department has shown a steady growth in its two years of operation.



Onward Warriors

With the Warriors due to open their football schedule in Ottawa tomorrow this is an opportune moment to remind Loyola students of their pledge made last year to support the team.

One reason why football was re-introduced at Loyola was to afford the students a rallying point about which they could direct their enthusiasm for a college activity. It was also brought back in order to create some big interest which would bind the undergraduates together. The football team was instituted not only for those 36 fellows who make up the squad but also for the entire student body.

In the past few years the one thing that was sorely missed on our campus was an atmosphere of excitement and keen interest which is best aroused by the support of an amateur football team. A varsity team is now a reality at Loyola. Let's not forget to back that which we vigorously fought to obtain!

After two years absence from the gridiron we think it would be an outstanding example of the spirit that surrounds Loyola students for the varsity team to emerge as League Champions at the end of the season. This, however, can only be accomplished through support from the sidelines as well as on the playing field itself.

Coaches Ed Meagher and Paul Gallagher have assembled a group of athletes of which you, the student body, will be proud. Show your appreciation of their hard work by turning out in great numbers at the opening game in Ottawa and at all remaining home games.

Carl Ohlson, LCAA President

Segregation — The Issue

The yearly struggle to enroll negro students in southern American schools has once again brought the segregation issue to the attention of the world. The recent race riots in Britain and the re-election in South Africa of a segregationist government have served to emphasize the situation at hand — these last two incidents having led us to realize that segregation difficulties are not restricted to one country. We must realize in fact that this is a universal problem which knows no bounds and respects no borders.

Nor is the segregation issue limited merely to a difference in color. The word itself has a broader meaning. It is defined as "a setting apart for some purpose" and people the world over are being set apart from their fellow men and denied equal rights for a variety of reasons; religious, political economic etc. The problem of color however seems to inspire the most bitter and ugly feelings and emotions. The fact that color has replaced religion for the present as an inspiration to violence is no indication of an increased religious understanding but only shows how great religious apathy and indifference have become.

In all three centres of racial strife the underlying principle has been the same. Human beings are being denied their inalienable rights because of the color of their skin. This is contrary to the laws of God and man and therefore is morally wrong. There can be no half-measures or compromise viewpoints. Our position is clear.

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Directory Due In Near Future

Joe Sparling, Editor of this year's Student Directory, has promised that the publication will be out in the near future.

It will be a major improvement over last year's effort and will be printed by an outside firm. Errors will be eliminated by lists of students put up on the board prior to printing.

In addition all student officers and other information useful to students will be printed.

Commerce Executive Elections Next Week

Commerce Society president Ed Fernandez announced today that elections will be held next week for the remaining executive positions.

A vice-president will be elected from Sophomore, a Secretary-Treasurer from Junior, and a Recording Secretary from the Freshman class.

The elections will be conducted during class hours by Fernandez.

MRS. W. GALLAGHER

Mrs. William Gallagher, mother of Brian Gallagher, Junior Commerce student last year, died Wednesday morning after a lengthy illness.

She herself was well-known to Loyolans, having served as a secretary to several deans for fifteen years.

The funeral will take place tomorrow morning in the college chapel.

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With Mike Kelly

The key theme of this issue is quite obviously "football." For the last two years the NEWS has been a leader in the campaign for the return of the varsity sport. Now that it's here we're still fighting to ensure that it stays. Rather than repeat our exhortations we suggest you read the editorial to the left and the sports pages ahead for your indoctrination.

* * *

There can be little doubt that Freshman Week was a first class success. The co-operation on the novices' part was excellent and augurs well for the years ahead. If any Frosh are still suffering from the distaste of spaghetti, garlic, shoe polish, and molasses they can seek comfort in the knowledge that it has all served a good purpose — and of course they'll have a chance for revenge next year.

With the help of ominous threats of eventual retaliation the attendance at the Mock Trial was quite high. A NEWS survey also reveals that close to 150 (!) Freshmen and Upperclassmen gathered in Snowdon later that evening.

Now that the shenanigans are done with, though, all Upperclassmen should remember that those erstwhile humiliated creatures are now Loyola men and should be treated accordingly. A little support will no doubt go a long way to encouraging their participation in campus activities.

* * *

Some 300 American colleges have approved a course on "Atomic Age Physics" which began this week on TV, seen locally on channel 5. Students have only to watch the program and then write examinations set by their local school boards to obtain a credit.

First term matter: kinematics, light, dynamics, electricity, and magnetism. Second term: atomic and nuclear physics. The one drawback — the daily half-hour lecture comes on the air at 6:30 a.m.!

* * *

The McConnell grant to McGill University of \$4,500,000 announced earlier this week should set some sort of record. This same benefactor had already given \$1,500,000 to McGill's recent building drive. Figures released by the Industrial Foundation on Education indicate that the average grant by companies with over 10,000 employees is only \$215,000. The Mining industry tends to give more than others. Average grant per year per employee by business and industry — \$15.

* * *

With the appointment of John McGuinness as Circulation Manager and Tom Coulson (assisted by Ed King) as Advertising Manager our "board of directors" is now complete. Naturally we can always use more writers, especially those who will chase after a story. With eight (if our money stretches that far) pages to fill every two weeks our horizon is widened and we are allowed a greater range of stories to cover.

* * *

So you think those finals are a long way off? Well, they may indeed be but there are only 103 days of lectures left till examinations begin next May 1st! Here's another statistic that might set you to thinking — we spend less than 5% of our time in the calendar year attending classes.

Loyola NEWS

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"May I have the next waltz?"



"I am a dead horse."



"More polish, SIR?"

Scholarship Winners Named

The names of winners of fourteen scholarships for Loyola students were recently announced by the Rector.

This year's Bryan Memorial Scholarship, open to students of Catholic High School, was awarded to E. Reogala. The winner of

the Doherty Scholarship, open to students of Daniel O'Connell High School was R. J. Davis of Science.

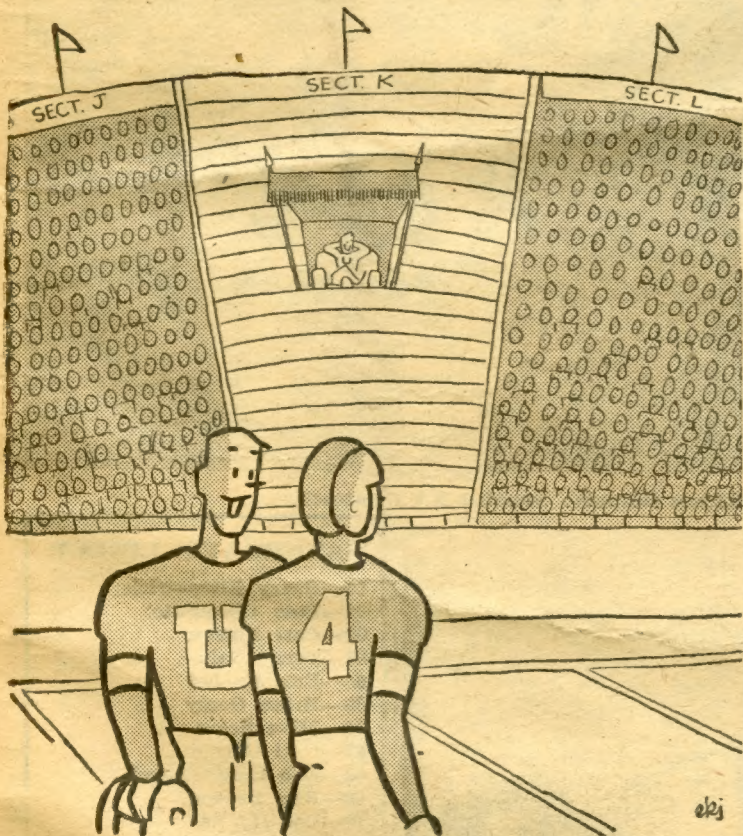
The Jones Scholarship awarded to students of St. Leo's, was won by J. Brennan of Commerce while the McMahon Scholarship

for Loyola High School students was awarded to Anthony Pallett of Engineering. B. D. Harrison was awarded the O'Bryan Memorial Scholarship which is open to students of St. Willibrord's High School.

The L. J. A. Amyot Scholarship was awarded to C. S. R. president Tony Parr who on entering his fourth year in the Faculty of Arts has attained the highest marks during the first three years. John Bissonette was awarded the Halley Memorial Scholarship given to students in the pre-medical courses in third and fourth years.

Rector's scholarships were awarded to J. McCaughey and P.

(Continued on Page 7)



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Legs, Eggs, Highlight Freshman Week

What emerged from behind classroom doors a week ago Monday seemed to capture the true color and spirit of an opening march in a Barnum and Bailey circus. The positive authenticity of some of the characters in the parade was betrayed only by the absence of four-legged creatures. Otherwise it had everything. Daring Freshmen barely familiar with the college were already baring their comely legs in an arrogant display of immodesty. Upperclassmen testified as well to other startling changes wrought by the record group of 257 recruits.

The spirit emanating from these frosh antics was one inspiring a feeling of horror in Upperclassmen as they beheld the gaudy array of the newcomers' dressing habits. In keeping with the rapid progress being made by science, frosh wore sputnik-like caps; others, refugees from the county fair had apparently left a poor unfortunate wondering as to the whereabouts of his headgear.

Working down the self-portrait painted for the college by the average newcomer one saw odd socks, odd shoes, to say nothing of odd-looking legs draped in varying degrees of unsheared foliage. This is the closest any of the frosh came to convincing onlookers that the blood lines between them and the circus animals might be genuine after all. Witness too the way they herded and stam-whereabouts of his headgear.

What dispelled such thoughts and had one pondering the validity of the missing link, was the glaring picture of the suit coats. Any member of the upper stratae was at his wits' end to explain the existence of such a garbed creature. One would have to revert to the Middle Ages and the days of trusty steeds gaily jacketed in knightly garb.

Unaccustomed to the sudden respect paid Upperclassmen, brought on possibly by a glimpse at their covered legs, it was possible to induce the freshmen to impart information. Earlier the same morning, it seems, Mike Beaudoin, Freshman President, had been in to

see the Freshmen and inform them of the week's proceedings.

On Tuesday, in keeping with the present fad sweeping the country several frosh were spinning hula-hoops from a wide assortment of positions in an effort to humor the inane fancies of some virtuosi among the ranks of the Upperclassmen who doubtless cherish memories of their own Freshman days. Other activities in store for the Frosh were the car-washings and the shoe-shines and these were carried out with an all-consuming respect for Upperclassmen.

Throughout the week the newcomers, while bowing obsequiously to their academic seniors, lived in virtual terror of being found unacceptable. Any incident on their part which caused Upperclassmen to look with disfavor on the whole of the class of '62 would warrant their becoming eligible for indictment at the Mock Trial. What this consisted of the expectant new arrivals were soon to find out.

Thursday evening the unsuspecting though highly suspicious frosh were herded into the foyer in "the oldest rags they could find." Beyond in the auditorium lurked the Upperclassmen armed with belts. The frosh were forcibly persuaded to crawl between two lines of belt-wielding Upperclassmen thirsting for blood and giving vent to their pent-up sadistic instincts through blood-curdling cries and vicious swipes. Among

(Continued on page 5)

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On The Warrior Warpath

With RON HORE

Let's not look at last Sunday's loss to N.D.G. as a disaster. Considering the circumstances the Warriors didn't really play a bad game. We're not trying to make excuses but don't forget it was their first game of the season while their opponents had played several league games.

The offensive team was a little slow in their timing and execution of the plays. This can be, and is being, improved in practices. However little fault can be found in the defense. They held the vaunted N.D.G. attack to two touchdowns.

Their first scoring play was run to perfection and the Warrior defense wasn't the only one that has been beaten with this play. The Maple Leafs have been scoring off it all year long. It consists of Bob Anderson fading back about ten yards while Gerry Langlois runs downfield. With excellent blocking both passer and receiver have plenty of time to execute the play properly. And considering that Langlois is one of the fastest men in the league adds to its threat.

One of the features of the game from a Loyola point of view was the goal line stand the "maroon and white" staged in the fourth quarter. With the ball on the three yard line N.D.G. had three chances to carry the ball over but failed.

The team suffered a blow when Don McDougall was put out of commission with a shoulder separation. The injury occurred when Don was smashed by three tacklers while returning a punt. An outstanding end and defensive halfback, his services will be sorely missed.

* * *

For the first time in as long as we can remember the college is entering a team in the Canadian Intercollegiate Sailing Championships, to be held this weekend in Toronto. We don't profess to know much about sailing in fact we knew nothing before the America Cup Trials, but here, for those interested are some details about this event.

The Norberg sloops (a type of boat) that will be used are fourteen feet long. There will be eight boats supplied by the National Yacht Club, site of the competition. McGill, Varsity, and Waterloo are other colleges participating in this event. There will be eight races over a triangular course, and each crew of two (two crews from each college) will compete in each race in a different sloop. Points are awarded for the order of finish in each race.

The college will be represented by David Day, a Torontonion, who helped organize the trek, Tony Dawson, André Baby, and Gerry Holt. They head for the glorified Hamilton suburb today. Good luck!

* * *

The varsity golfers are off to Lennoxville next week to participate in the annual intercollegiate Golf Tournament. Roger Baker, Loyola answer to George Bayer, will captain this year's edition. Other team members are Sid Snow, who led the qualifying round with a 79, Bruce Lawson, and Jackie Lafave, the Val Morin marvel. They will play the nine hole golf course four times next Friday. A close finish for this foursome is foreseen.

* * *

AROUND THE SMOKER: Mark Mooney gets the cast off his finger today and will be back in action tomorrow . . . This seems to be Ottawa's lucky weekend. Besides the football team the varsity tennis team will also be in the Ancient Capital . . . The girls from Marianapolis who are making the trip to Ottawa should provide quite a cheering section . . . The way Mark Murphy has been going in recent practices, he is due for a pretty good game tomorrow . . . Quote from the Bishop's newspaper "The Campus" — "Another interesting football note is that C.M.R. is dropping out of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference, while Loyola will make its debut in the "B" section. Loyola, which has not sponsored a team for several years, should prove to be a major threat, as they are stepping down from the "A" to the "B" section of the Conference. "Let's hope they're right . . . Luc Henrico and Tom Kierans have joined the sports staff of the newspaper . . . As you might have noticed D'Arcy Ryan has already put his foot in it . . . Ken Broden's column in the Commerce Worksheet is one of the best and funniest we have read . . . Let's hope our sailing team does better than the Sceptre did against Columbia in the races for the America Cup . . . Let's all be sure to get up to Ottawa tomorrow. If you haven't got your ticket yet, there's still plenty of time.

Ohlson, Broden Pigeon Captains

Carl Ohlson was elected captain of this year's football team in a secret ballot by team members last week. Ken Broden and Carl Pigeon were elected alternate captains.

Ohlson started his football career in the Loyola bantam league. He proceeded to the Junior league and then to Senior A where he led the high school team to a city championship. Also captain of that team he won an all-star berth.



CARL OHLSON

Carl has been playing football for the NDG Maple Leafs while football was absent from Loyola.

Ken Broden played his football for the Lakeshore Flyers last year. Popular Mr. Broden is an inspirational type of player who generates much-needed spirit into the team.

Carl Pigeon also started his career in the bantam league. In his Senior A year he made the

Three Busloads to Make Trip Marianapolis Joins Safari

By LUC HENRICO

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m., the Warriors football team will again be on the warpath against the Ottawa St. Pats after a two year layoff. In order to accommodate the part of the student body who wish to attend, special arrangements have been made. A special convoy of buses will be leaving the college at 10 a.m. Saturday. A short stop will be made at Hawkesbury to enable the passengers to stretch their legs and to eat lunch.

The price of the round trip ticket is four dollars and they are available from the LCAA representatives.

Various student officials have stated that this is a very important weekend for our college's football future. Since lack of student support was instrumental in causing the hiatus of the last two years in the football picture then necessarily strong student support in this year of rebirth is essential, lest the project be stillborn. They further went on to say that since this is the first football weekend, the attendance at the game can be used as a gauge of the future popularity of football at the college.

Therefore all students are urged to attend the game if at all possible.

all-star team and then moved on to play one year for the Maple Leafs.

Ohlson plays center on offense and inside line-backer on defence. Pigeon and Broden are tackles. Besides their leadership these men form the back bone of a very strong line.

FACULTY ADDITION

The name of Mr. St. Pierre was omitted from the list of faculty additions in the last issue of the NEWS. He will teach Commercial Law in the Commerce faculty.

Tennis Team to Ottawa

Friday morning marks the beginning of an expedition to the Capital City in which the Varsity Tennis Team, captained by Al McAllister, will carry the Loyola colors against the Ottawa St. Lawrence Valley Conference Colleges. The team consists of McAllister and Louis Leprehon in the "A" section, and Harry Renaud and Mike Labrosse in the "B".

The tournament is scheduled to start Friday afternoon and finish up on Saturday with competition taking place in the morning and afternoon. McAllister, always a strong contender, is expected to bring some laurels back to the "hallowed halls" and great hope has been placed in Leprehon, a prodigy from the High School.

Renaud and Labrosse are not to be looked upon as second rate as both have good experience and could constitute a dark-horse team in the tourney.



Loyola defense thwarts vaunted N.D.G. attack.



BEB BEAUREGARD gets set to make catch while LEO HARRIS looks on.

SATURDAY'S LINEUP

- 60—Garry Fitzpatrick
- 61—Pete Choquette
- 62—Carl Pigeon
- 63—Terry Gain
- 64—Bob Knebel
- 65—Brian Gerty
- 66—Mike Sears
- 67—Carl Ohlson
- 68—Bob Berardinucci
- 69—Ken Broden
- 70—Leo Harris
- 71—Reg McGurn
- 72—Larry Sheehan
- 74—Bob Cain
- 75—John Roche
- 76—Mike Ferrie
- 77—George Bedard
- 78—John Bissonnette
- 79—Mark Mooney
- 80—Bob Beauregard
- 81—Gene Carlin
- 82—Tom Sylvestre
- 83—Paul Krausman
- 84—Terry Stafford
- 86—Luc Henrico
- 87—Norm Doyle
- 88—Mark Murphy
- 89—Phil Lanthier

Warriors Meet St. Pat's Tomorrow

Visit Ottawa for League Opener Bow to Maple Leafs 13-1

By TOM DAWSON

Tomorrow morning at 8:30 a special bus will leave the stadium carrying the Loyola Football Warriors to their first Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference game in three years. The destination is Ottawa and the opponent St. Patrick's College. St. Pats are reputed to have one of the strongest teams in the league this year, however, how much of that is fact and how much is rumor remains to be seen.

The Warriors will be weakened by injuries suffered over the past week and a half to Don McDougall, a strong two-way performer, Gene Carlin a fullback, Tom Sylvestre a halfback, and quarterback Mike Ferrie. However Coach Ed Meagher hopes to have at least two of these boys back in action for Saturday's game and promises that the team will do justice to the great name Loyola has in College football in this area.

Last Sunday afternoon at ★

Trenholme park the Warriors lost a hard-fought battle to the N.D.G. Maple Leafs by the score of 13-1. Despite the score the team looked good defensively except for one or two momentary lapses. However, the offense seemed to be lacking something as the Warriors could never seem to put together a sustained ground or passing attack. Coach Meagher attributed this to a lack of drive on the part of the squad as a whole, and figures he has remedied this situation during practice sessions this week.

For the benefit of those who haven't seen the team in action

this year, either at practice or in last Sunday's game, it should be mentioned here that the Warriors are running this year mostly from a split T offense with such variations as placing the wingback on either the right or left-hand side of the field, or having two wingbacks, one on each side of the field or both on the same side. All passing is also from these formations.

The Warriors' next game will be next Friday night. The opponents will be RMC from Kingston. This will be the team's home opener and will be played under the lights at Trenholme Park. Game time is 8:00 p.m.



Intramural Inkinings

By D'ARCY RYAN

INTRAMURAL GOLF TOURNAMENT TODAY

The annual intramural golf tournament is taking place today at Meadowbrook Golf Club in Lachine. Green fees are two dollars and everybody, except the Varsity Golfing Team, is welcome to compete for his class. Points will be distributed for gross and net scores among the top six golfers in the tournament. The Galloway handicap system is to be used to ascertain net scores. In the past the golfing tournament has always been a great success and all students, especially Freshmen, are urged to take part. As in all other competition support is a major factor and it is the duty of the student body to get behind these efforts which are put forward for them.

FOOTBALL

Touch football, always a popular sport at Loyola, has caught fire again this season and already prospective champions are strategically planning their future victories. The game of the week was a slightly one-sided tilt in which Sophomore Arts swamped Freshmen Science I by the score of 51 to 0. It is hard to imagine how so many points could be amassed in so little time but Happy Moore, Brian Haley and John McGuinness solved this problem in short order. Each was responsible for two touchdowns with Moore also picking up a pair of converts. Others who made the score sheet were Joe Sparling and Tom Barnes with a touchdown apiece and Sy Blicher who accounted for one convert. It will be interesting to see how the Artsmen fare in their next encounter as they seem to be the up and coming team.

Schedule for the next two weeks is as follows:

Tues. Oct. 14 — Junior Arts vs. Senior Arts.
Wed. Oct. 15 — Freshman Science II vs. Sophomore Science
Thurs. Oct. 16 — Sophomore Commerce vs. Sophomore Arts
Fri. Oct. 17 — Senior Science vs. Commerce Combines
Mon. Oct. 20 — Freshman Science I vs. Freshman Science II
Tues. Oct. 21 — Freshman Commerce vs. Sophomore Commerce
Wed. Oct. 22 — Sophomore Arts vs. Freshman Arts
Thurs. Oct. 23 — Junior Science vs. Commerce Combines
Fri. Oct. 24 — Junior Arts vs. Senior Science

SWIMMING

It has been the policy of the I.A.C. in the past to stage an intramural swim meet each year around March. However with the increasing popularity of this sport, the executive felt that at least two meets were in order for this year.

To get things underway earlier than ever, the first meet has been scheduled for early November. The second meet will take place as usual in March and will give second rate classes a chance to rally their aquatic forces and come back with stronger competition.

Swimming is a sport in which you don't realize your full potential until you have seen actual competition and, as a result, by the time the second meet gets underway competition should be keener than ever.

There are a number of people in the school who would like to see the entry of a varsity Swimming team to Intercollegiate competition and this is how the I.A.C. proposed to develop its nucleus.

ODD JOTTINGS: Question has been made as to the whereabouts of those striped shirts for intramural referees. Somebody also suggested that glasses be added to the officials' equipment . . . It looks as if George Meany is off to another scoring cham-

LOYOLA-MARIANOPOLIS BOWLING LEAGUE

- | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
| 1—D'Arcy Ryan
Marilyn Garner
Dave Ronnie
Julie Coulter
Gord Manion
Carole Lalonde | 2—Sharon Boucher
Herman Schmidt
Lise Michaud
Dave McKeegan
Belle O'Neil
Pete Casey | 3—Bob Beaugard
Denyse Lapierre
Leo Harris
Anne Edwards
Denis Sauve
Loretta Mahoney | 4—Betty Swatton
Brian Casey
Doreen Tyler
John McMillan
Luanne O'Connell
John Arpen |
| 5—Harry Renaud
Marie St. Laurent
Mike Kelly
Joan Kelly
John Bernard
Mickey Dawson | 6—Sue Chrysler
Ernie Schibli
Ruth Phaneuf
Val Tessier
Lucille Paquette
Barry Maloney | 7—Warren Labrie
Wali Deising
Rick Sabourin
Joanne Pugh
Barry Hicks
Carole Thompson | 8—Gail Tansey
John Evans
Manon Turbide
Guy Panneton
Heather Holland
Dick Parker |
| 9—Betty Missler
Pete Lessard
Marion Conway
John Latraverse
Donna Duncan
Mike Ferrie | 10—Murray Bolton
Nancy Doray
Ron Hebert
Anne Brossard
Bernie Costello
Anne Fairhurst | 11—Gene Lewis
Pat Hinchy
Bob Govan
Bonnie Hachey
Rod Desmarais
Beverly Muir | 12—Millie Hart
Mike Beaudoin
Marlene Sullivan
Emmet McMullan
Heather Hamilton
Norm Janelle |
| 13—Ed Prevost
Pauline Branchaud
Fraser MacDonald
Estelle Martineau
Larry Moriarty
Alice Logan | 14—Heather Keith
Ron Hore
Marguerite Martin
Guy Leger
Rose Mary Trainor
Mark Wlehlinski | 15—Ian Williams
Pat Burns
Norm Cossin
Shirley Conrick
Dick O'Connell
Ann Dussault | 16—Joanne Boyle
Dale McDonald
Margot Mellon
Joe Lewis
M. Carbonneau
Ed Fernandez |

Anyone whose name does not appear on the above list is welcome to bowl as a spare anytime. As soon as openings are made, spares will be placed on regular teams.

pionship in intramural football. He has already romped for four touchdowns in one game . . . Larry Cullen has been blessing the Senior "A" Warriors with his vast accumulation of football knowledge. Most of us have to start with the bantams but some fellows just have more than others . . . Hey Terry! I understand Whitey Ford is now pitching for exercise. It's a good thing their other pitchers came through or someone would be walking to school from the "Town" . . . The word is out that a prominent golfer from Junior Arts, sometimes known as "Champagne Mist" is the social climber of the year — not too lucky . . . the C.O.T.C. mess is a pretty popular place these days . . . Ron Hore, who is in charge of the Intramural Golf Tournament, wishes to be referred to in the future as "King of the Links." In bowling circles he is apparently known as "King-Pin?" . . . Loyola has its own private cheering section at all McGill home games. Who do they cheer for? Better still, who cheers? See you in Ottawa on Saturday.

Freshman Week . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

the humiliations forced upon the frosh were stale spaghetti, glucose, and the blacking and red-dening of their faces. Stomachs flinched but no casualties were reported.

The trial which followed was presided over by James Moriarty who ran the proceedings with an "impartial" foot. Steve Cocking was the prosecuting attorney while the jolly and obese Ken Broden handled matters for the defence. Charges of all sorts were brought against the faltering frosh who were sentenced to carry out certain chores under the expert and minute supervision of their elders, finally ending the Inferno and/or Paradiso (depending on your viewpoint).

Wilson Bowling Alleys

5733 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST

**SUPPORT THE
WARRIORS**

Politics in Action

Today the problem of "Federal Grants" unfolds before our eyes; federal grants in this province are considered as an encroachment on provincial rights and autonomy in matters of education. For these reasons the Quebec government in 1952 refused to continue to accept the so called "donations" from Ottawa. Since the year 1952 the governments have maintained their obstinate views — do not ask yourselves who suffers because before you realize it, you might be among the unfortunate students. But why is it that the provincial government prohibits the province from accepting federal grants.

Gentlemen, if the provincial government is willing to allocate these grants in a way which is fair to the universities, then why will not the federal government hand them over? Or if the federal government is willing to distribute those grants in a way which is fair to the universities, then why will not the provincial government accept what the federal government allots them? Why did the provincial government, after having accepted the federal offer for a short period of time, suddenly start refusing the payments?

All we know is that the federal grants problem still remains unsolved and that students are the crucial sufferers of political action for which they are not responsible! Naturally we are not stupid—we realize this; and consequently a Québec University's official student executive body was quickly organized; a meeting was held; they had two alternatives: 1) either make a direct appeal to Mr. Duplessis requesting him to accept the federal conditions, or 2) make an appeal to the federal government, binding it to accept the provincial

conditions. The choice was made and a planned student revolt was organized to attract the public's attention on the matter; and so the faithful watchdog of liberty barked out 100,000 propaganda sheets entitled "STUDENTS STRIKE" which were distributed to the 22,000 members of the six universities in Quebec. The remaining 78,000 copies were spread out among citizens in the major cities of the province. But the purpose of the "strike", which was to see Mr. Duplessis, completely flopped.

Six months later, one bright sunny morning for some... a new student organization was born, its purpose: "to achieve what the other failed to obtain", through an organization composed of 80 members the president of which is Camille Moreau, U of M student, and assisted by a trouble shooter named Johnson, also of the U of M. Of great surprise to all they requested an interview with Mr. Duplessis to discuss educational problems with the Premier—and obtained it!

The question arising from all this is the following: "Whether the grants which are being credited to the account of the universities of the province of Quebec by the National Conference of Canadian Universities (which by the way now holds 9.5 million dollars and which will have accumulated 15 million dollars by March 31st, 1959) will still remain idle?" Should Quebec universities wait, for instance, in another five years the share of certain large universities will have grown to several million dollars. Do you still think the universities will hesitate to accept the federal grants...? Or do you think our provincial heads will outsmart this move? What solution are we to expect? This, fellow students, I leave to your own discretion and judgment to discuss among yourselves.

J. B. Clermont

A Layman Says...

Last Saturday night, two young couples were thrown out of a Toronto theatre at the premiere of Sean O'Casey's latest play for disturbing the audience and the players by waving their arms and telling everyone to go home. They claimed the play was anti-Catholic.

A week ago several letters to the editor of the Montreal Star appeared, severely reprimanding the Montreal Repertory Theatre for the latest play—"Inherit The Wind", which they complained was anti-Catholic.

As it turned out, the O'Casey play was slanted against a small segment of the Catholic Church. But Sean O'Casey is bitterly anti-everything; he intended no "message" against Catholicism in general. The reaction of the young couples was unjustified; it probably made matters worse.

The second play, as reports show, was clearly not anti-Catholic. But the above-mentioned letter-writers managed to read into it all sorts of implicit digs at Catholicism.

Both these examples serve to illustrate a very prevalent attitude among Catholics today: a tendency to be shocked by, or react violently to, any semblance of hostility towards the Church, whether or not the criticism is valid.

Why are Catholics so ridiculously over-sensitive to criticism? Their attitude would be

understandable if they were living in an age of constant persecution. It would be understandable if prejudice and bigotry in matters of religion were the rule of the day. But this is not so today. People with violent religious convictions are indeed a rarity today; and, since the mid-40's, the Catholic Church's position in the world has become immensely better. The days when Catholics were considered to be doubtful citizens, papists planning the undermining of our whole society, or rather Medieval unambitious misfits, are long in the past; the only trouble is that everyone but the Catholics realize this.

At this point, a very important clarification is necessary; when I say that the Church's position is better, I mean better in the sense that it is not being openly attacked in the West; non-Catholics are not as "hostile" as they were in the past, and this provides a chance for the Catholics to at least state their position. Whether or not the apathy towards religion which has replaced the old bitterness is preferable is questionable, but that is not the point at hand.

The point is that unless they wake up and stop this childish sensitivity, irreparable damage will be done; and non-Catholic intellectuals will continue to regard Catholics as "fair game"; and for the sheer sadistic pleasure of seeing their heated reactions, they will continue to make obviously stupid statements about the Church.

To View or Not to View

By PATRICK WOHLER

"That's no good," wailed my five year old cousin, as a TV western program succumbed to the last commercial, "only one guy got killed." This attitude struck me as quite incongruent from a child whom we expect, along with all other children, to mature and help to make our world a safe, happy, and pleasant place in which to live. This attitude, I found, is quite common, not only among young children, but also among many supposedly mature TV addicts.

If you think carefully you'll find that hardly a night passes without someone getting "knocked off," "liquidated," "removed," or otherwise "done in" on the TV. It has already been proven that this overadvertisement of violence has in many cases had fatal results; indeed one of my former classmates was a victim of the degenerating influence and I'm sure that you in your own experience probably know of someone who shot a friend in a moment of glory just as his TV idol did. If our inductive logicians need any more examples, they need only seek and they shall find.

How can this sort of thing be allowed? Can nothing better be used as "tween commercials"? Or is someone making something on the deal? Whatever the excuse, it cannot justify this misuse of the air waves and must be checked. If you have ever (and most of us have only too often) sat through a whole evening of "entertainment" and realized at the end of the evening that the entire time had been wasted and had that empty feeling that usually accompanies such a phenomena you too will be aware that a few changes are called for in the programs offered by the TV stations.

Properly used, television could be a source of entertainment, education and propaganda to the benefit of all. It is a good help in developing Canadian talent in writing, acting, art, directing and all the many facets of human endeavor that are connected with it.

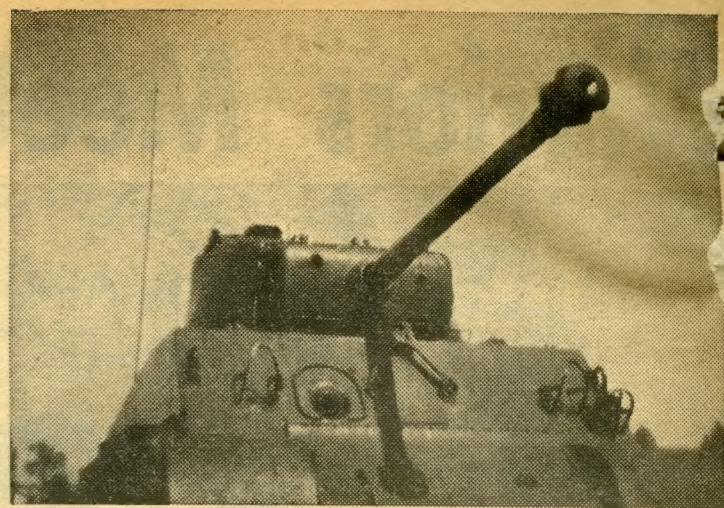
Murder and allied topics cannot, of course, be completely eradicated; nor would we want them to be for this would completely eliminate the possibilities of showing some of the greatest plays in our language. I only ask for more moderation and common sense.

Now in a constructive attitude I would suggest that more emphasis be placed on industrial and professional films, which might show, for example, the complete processes involved in the manufacture of commonplace articles. This could have a two fold benefit: in the first case it would teach a greater respect for household articles. When people see how much trouble went into the making of them, who knows, perhaps some parents may even take measures to curtail little Johnny's boyish liveliness, bouncing up and down on the chesterfield. This end alone might be worth the effort. The second and more important effect would be that young people would get an insight into many and various jobs and professions which would help them in the choice of their life's work. Such programs could even be followed by one on occupational guidance, dealing with the jobs of the preceding program.

We could also stand an increase in the quantity and quality of programs supplementing class subjects, teaching social behavior and many other subjects which are necessary and, as yet, lacking. If the word "educate" could be left out, I'm sure the programs would be even more interesting.

Before we go any further, it might be well to answer one of the chief objections to the practical accomplishment of these pipe dreams. "How does one

A SHERMAN TANK



"... a vintage World War II vehicle with all the eccentricities and delicate health of a shell shocked veteran..."

"Adventuring" in the COTC

An Obvious Recruiting Gimmick To Draw YOU Into The COTC

By PHIL LANTHIER

I must, at the outset of this article, confess that I never really intended to join the COTC at all but rather the URTP in which, I passionately hoped, I would find myself swooping joyfully about in all types of winged craft. It was much to my dismay that I discovered that, due to a mild myopia and a ridiculously insignificant case of colour blindness, involving two obscure shades of green and red, I would never be permitted to fly.

When I recovered from my initial sense of outrage against the Air Force, I began to wonder if perhaps the Army might not hold some place for a stalwart, patriotic, intelligent, young man like myself. The Navy I had long since dismissed on the false assumption that the RCN uses nothing but tug boats, several old barges and the occasional birch bark canoe for northern waters. This illusion has since been shattered for I have discovered that the Navy also possesses a large, obsolescent aircraft carrier called the "Bonaventure."

JOIN!

So one afternoon during the world series of three years ago, (Brooklyn won that year) I drifted over to the COTC Mess to see what they had to offer. They offered me potato chips and Coca-Cola and a place to sit. I accepted all three and also availed myself of some of the propaganda in which I read that I should join the COTC because:

- I would receive a Queen's Commission.
- I would meet new friends.
- I would be participating in healthy, outdoor work.
- I would develop my leadership abilities.
- I would receive a great career opportunity.

All these were good reasons but none meant as much as the last. — I would receive a guarantee of a summer job.

So I joined.

I chose the Armoured Corps and did so for two reasons:

- It was the thing to do; everyone else was joining this Corps.
- The notion of belting around in a huge, roaring, dusty, awesome tank appealed to all the accumulated spirit of adventure that had built up within me since childhood.

My spirit of adventure, however, was sadly frustrated in my first summer at Camp Borden. The only tanks I saw were those which thundered majestically along the road in front of the parade square on which I was belatedly learning to slope arms.

At any rate, my first summer was an enjoyable one. It consisted in the common-to-all-Corps basic-training course of ten weeks. It was ten weeks of hard, outdoor work, under the constant and all-seeing eyes of sergeants and troop leaders. We all knew we were being tested as we had never been tested before for our qualities of quick thinking, stamina, coolness under pressure and general proficiency in all aspects of soldiering.

And of course the emphasis was on leadership, the one big quality sought in all COTC cadets. The element of leadership is present in every skill that the Officer Cadet learns, whether it be the handling and firing of a Sten gun or the inspection of feet after a long route march. The officer must know everything the men under his command must know for he is entirely responsible for their efficiency as a fighting unit.

Basic training was a challenge and a tough one. But to those that met the challenge head on, it was a rewarding experience.

ME VS. THE TANK

make people accept these programs and stem the tide of nasty letters that usually flow to the organizers of this type of programs?" One suggestion is that before an educational series, an appreciation course be given, since we cannot expect people to enjoy a program when they do not realize its relative merits. The commercials seem to help the advertisers; if whitest-white and cleanest-clean can really sell something, why not use it to sell something that is "better-than-best" for their own entertainment.

Now I realize of course that comedy, variety and drama are very necessary and I'm not advocating their removal. I only try to suggest what improvements should and can be made in certain aspects of television and I'm sure that if everyone did his part, TV will very soon take its rightful place in the field of entertainment and education in this great Canada of ours.

Merlin Donald

My desire to get into a tank was more than adequately fulfilled in the following summer of my COTC training. The Sherman tank is a vintage World War II vehicle with all the eccentricities and delicate health of a shell-shocked veteran of the Boer war. One must pamper it as one would pamper a year old child: fuel it up; change its oil; and wash it down for important inspections. One must possess an inordinate amount of patience and mechanical savvy to keep one of these behemoths moving for any length of time. Unfortunately my mechanical savvy was practically nil. And in actual fact I learned to drive a tank before I learned to drive a car. It is quite a jump from bicycle to Sherman tank!

We learned all aspects of tank warfare. There was a one week Wireless course during which we snoozed in the sun between the transmission of periodic

(Continued on Page 8)

Current Comment

with
BREN FOLEY

SOUND AND FURY

Faculty and students, this is a column! Which, in effect, is a fair euphemism covering a multitude of diatribes. It is written by one Bren Foley, a well-headed senior who believes that he sees all, knows all and should comment on all that occurs in and around the College. This is precisely what he does. It is written to, for, and usually, at you, the students. Your one defense against it and its maker is the "Letters to the Editor." Make use of that column and you might achieve something — both for your own benefit and that of the "College," that mass of anonymous critters that occasionally attends lectures here. So without further adieu, let us begin a new season of 'sound and fury'!

To the Frosh we bid a hearty welcome — now that you have (literally) gone through the mill. We also wish you all the luck in the world in your efforts to decipher the lecture schedule. If the task appears hopeless, why miss a few! You will be notified soon enough: what, when, where, how and why. No doubt you have also realized by this time that Loyola is not the Areopagus that the Prospectus makes it out to be. Well, stick around . . . things get more confusing as you go along.

As for the Upperclassmen — most of whom we have annoyed at one time or another — please gird your patience and choler for yet another semester. Things could be worse, you know: heh, heh.

THE CRYSTAL BALL

We have a few surprises in store for our readers this year. As we are no longer affiliated with the Highschooler, we are in a position to provide you with a more varied and pleasing compendium of literary fare. On page six, the Feature Page (which is now edited by Patrick Wohler of Sophomore Arts,) you will find a series of articles devoted to subjects of general interest to college students. To the right of this column, you will find the first in a featured series of Book Reviews. Also, we hope to have a number of 'spot' reviews. Who knows, this just might prompt some of our more learned students to read a book now and then. Or are we being too optimistic?

Also promised for the coming season is a batch of "somethings-or-other" by two strange ('weird' would be more like it) creatures who haunt the sequestered nooks and crannies of this 'pseudo-Gothic 19th century monstrosity. They hail to the titles of Muldoon and Lon Shea. Their first "effort" should appear in the next issue.

PHILOSOPHER'S CORNER:

"Consider the turtle: how he never moves forward unless he stick out his neck." (This is addressed to all you 'gay blades' who were double-crossed in love this summer and who have sworn off the game as a result of your fair maid's infidelity!)

WE LIKE . . .

"Then there was the mad scientist who crossed a parakeet with a tiger. He doesn't know what he's got, but when it sings, he listens."

AT THE ANNEX:

The "Annex," for the benefit of our Freshmen, is an institution devoted to the education of all the man-huntin' females whom you tripped over at the football game last Sunday. It holds some of the most aggravating, affected, spiteful — but lovable — young ladies that you'll wish you had never met. (Yes, girls, like T. S. Eliot (he's a poet), we too have mellowed with age.)

. . . Mixmaster tickets go on sale today: buy now; first come, first crack at the men . . . Marianopolis play (if any) will be directed by one of the faculty this year . . . Incidentally, that's quite a campaign that the Dramatic Society has planned; look out, men, here they come . . . Gene Batiuk is going to have to do some fast talking today when his Physic Lab group turn up: The Perils of Physics . . . or something.

As yet, no word from the Mother's Guild! (Just for Walter Noe.)

DATELINE:

"Anyone driving to Ottawa on Saturday who is interested in good, clean, intellectual companionship; contact Bren Foley in the NEWS room today." Ho, ho, ho.

AROUND THE CAMPUS:

. . . Did Mike Gibbons ever tell you about the time he went to Stratford with three Artsmen: 'tis a tale heartily recommended to all Sodalists . . . Paul Buckley did a little "research" this summer, some at Loyola, some in the Laurentians; results to be published in the upcoming issue of AMPHORA . . . Peter Beemans and Bob Simms, two stalwarts of Catholicism at the College, are back from CFCCS convention with all sorts of unestablished esoteric assurances of the great work the organization accomplished this year: uh huh . . . Someone's just going to have to do something about the lack of space outside the smoker — we can't get our coffee in time for the lectures . . . Ernesto and his cousin have taken to bird-breeding to kill the lonely hours on the Boarder's Flat this year . . . Intramural Debate coming up a week from today . . . The Arts Society should take example from the Commerce Worksheet on how to produce a faculty newspaper, both efficiently and speedily . . . From a Junior Arts student comes the query: 'Can a Jesuit undergo a substantial change and still remain a Jesuit?' . . . With the crowd of Loyola grads who went into the seminary this summer, you would think that Loyola was a finishing school for priests . . . Congratulations to Fr. Moylan on the 25th anniversary of his ordination in August . . . Condolences to Mr. McElcheran on the recent death of his father . . . Fr. Devine cheerily resigned to his incarceration in Halifax . . . Shannon Grover has given up writing: preparing for a tour of lectures on Turgenev! Or marriage, maybe? . . . And with that distressing note, I leave you for another week. P.S. You may not like the column, but I bet you read it !!!

Possessions

(Reprinted from the MARIANEWS)

A pine tree guarding safe a hill
A sunset over water still
A moonlit path in skies of night
A morning star at dawn of light
The darkness of a thunderstorm
The perils of a water, torn
By raging winds and rushing foam —
"this and more I call my home."

MARGARET SIMPSON

A Plea For Priests

The Unknown Neighbor: Anybody

(Reprinted from UNITY)

Very quietly word got round that certain families had no food. The recession had made things worse, and word got 'round, quietly, because we're civilized and don't form mobs and don't embarrass people publicly. The families had no food. It was very simple. They had fathers and all that, they weren't cases for an agency, and so they couldn't apply there. They couldn't apply anywhere, really.

Oh, they had other troubles too, every family has; but this was basic, a little less than primitive, for a primitive knows how to get food. At any rate, word reached Labre House. A certain person at a certain parish was in a position to know of these families. An enquiry here, a need told of there, and soon more and more people knew about it. For some of these hungry families, it all meant relief. What happened was that certain other families, who could manage to procure more food than they themselves could consume, began sending regular supplies, family direct to family. (Oh, if tomorrow were the last day, how quickly would we run to their rescue). There indeed was an apostolate.

Naturally, this sort of thing grows: there are so many hungry families. It did grow. Labre House had to organize something to handle donations and deliveries. (Is it not strange how we FEAR to approach the poor in our very persons? Us confronting them?) People sent down food, clothes, and others very generously provided transportation: and at regular periods, a group would leave Labre House and make the rounds of these hungry families to give them food and clothing.

(How would WE indeed feel if we were the ones receiving this help? We, who almost blush if a man mentions the exact salary he is making; we, who can't stand to have another person buy us lunch; we, who fight for the check; we who are offended and slighted if a neighbor dares to offer us some surplus food; we who wouldn't dream of accepting second-hand clothing, except perhaps "for the kids to play in;" we, who can't receive; we, who can't really give. How would we feel living in a rear-slum, feeling just as human and proud as we do now, but failures, with families, hungry — how would we feel standing in a doorway looking at a nice young man carry food for which we are grateful?)

These families were all very human about the whole thing; they didn't resent being helped that way, by what the world knows as hand-outs. They were glad at the human contact, person to person (and can we say, Christ to Christ?). They didn't lean on Labre House, they didn't "make a racket out of it." Their suffering had put them below (or above) our cultural mores; they had acquired nothing in our acquisitive society. Instead they were getting something from an amorphous Christian group.

Some of the people delivering food were scholastics. They went in their clerical dress, and, quite naturally, were taken for priests. If only they had been priests! They were asked for advice, comfort, for blessings which they couldn't give (their minor orders didn't empower them to bless people; "Father, will you bless my children?"). The atmosphere was such that it was described thus: we could have heard confessions then and there, had we been priests.

The apostolate begins and ends in Christ. And He has seen fit to become human.

Scholarships . . .

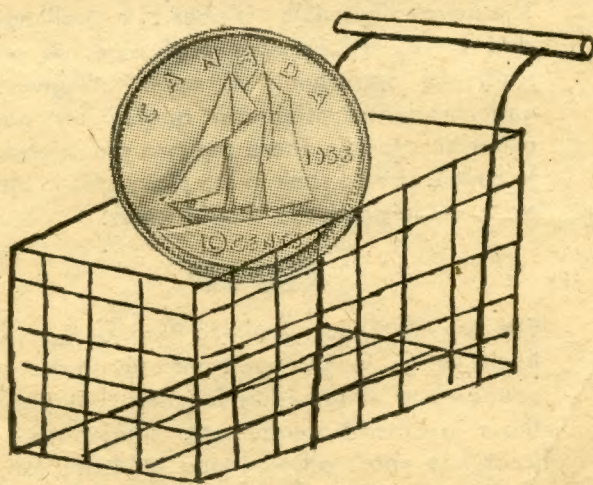
(Continued from Page 3)

Robert formerly of Loyola High School.

This year's Carling scholarship was awarded to P. Mayers of Engineering, and the Barkley Me-

morial Scholarship was awarded to J. Iwontegko.

The Cloran Scholarship eligible to students of Cardinal Newman High School, was won by N. Kowalsky. The McCarthy Scholarship given to students of Resurrection and Ville LaSalle in memory of the late Fr. Hugh McCarthy, S.J., was won by B. Mailaux.



**a DIME is still
worth a lot**

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"THE BLASTED PINE"

Satire, Invective and Disrespect

"THE BLASTED PINE", An Anthology of Satire, Invective and Disrespectful Verse — Selected and Arranged by F. R. Scott and A. J. M. Smith. (Macmillan, 138 pp., \$3.50).

Professors Scott and Smith have compiled within the pages of "THE BLASTED PINE" a rather unusual and entertaining collection of Canadian verse from the writers of this and the previous century. It may come as a surprise to many that a satirical tradition existed at all in the rather dull array of Canadian poetry. The fact that such an anthology could be made argues a livelier and healthier literary scene than is evident from a superficial examination of Canadian letters.

One cannot, however, label the selection as being one of high satirical excellence and I doubt whether the editors (though they are well represented themselves) entertain any illusions as to the caliber of the collection as a whole.

One wonders how great a choice they actually had. I am inclined to think that we are being presented not with the cream of a bounteous crop but rather with the whole crop itself for there is much here that is mediocre and much that is very poor poetry. The editors have wisely protected some of their choices by the inclusion in the title of the category, "Invective".

Although the lack of proficiency may hardly be excused, it is somewhat compensated for by the vigorous and stimulating quality which is a keynote of the collection as a whole. It is refreshing to observe many of our traditions and customs, institutions and individuals treated so irreverently and with such enthusiasm.

There are unkind words for everything and everybody — Social Register, Fredericton, N.B. (twice), members of Parliament, the Fenians, Free Enterprise, Protestants, Catholics and Evangelists, Vincent Massey, Camillien Houde, Mackenzie King and so on.

On Americans, we have Alex Glendinning:

"What curious coons!
How lank, how lean
Them Yankees be!"

The Royal visit of the Prince of Wales in 1860 prompted R. J. de Cordova to:

"So they rode him and
boated him, churched
him and speeched him,
Feasted him, toasted
him, ball's him and
preached him;
And, wishing all possible
honor to do him,
Made him review them,
that they might review
him."

On the McGill Daily, A. J. M. Smith:

"Why is the McGill
Daily?"
Asked the pessimist
sourly.
"Thank God," said the
optimist gaily,
"That it isn't hourly!"

And, finally, on Canadians in general, Irving Layton makes this sarcastic statement:

"A dull people
but the rivers of this
country
are wide and beautiful."

P. J. L.

"Adventuring"...

(Continued from Page 1)

messages as "Hullo One Bravo ... I have been attacked ... am dead ... out!"

There was also a Driving and Maintenance Course during which we snoozed, for the most part, indoors while the rest of the time was spent chugging about a sandy, barren tract of land called Salisbury Plain, grinding gears (there are five) and overheating engines.

Our last "technical" course was Gunnery, one which I enjoyed very much. It lasted three weeks and culminated in a two day firing spree on Meaford Range, a sizeable area of land on Georgian Bay. My anarchistic tendencies were adequately satisfied in the pulverizing of the Ontario countryside with 76mm. shells and machine gun bullets.

The troop I was with stayed in Meaford for the final and most important course, Tactics. It was here that we got right down to the actual business of leading a troop of four tanks through battle manoeuvres. You have no idea how difficult it is to keep track of four large, 38 ton beasts which have tendencies to settle in mud holes for rests, stall stubbornly half way up a hill or simply refuse to start.

Nevertheless, Tactics was the best of all our courses because

it demanded the most of us. On completion of it, all of us felt a deep sense of accomplishment and no little amount of confidence in ourselves as budding troop leaders.

Tactics ends one's formal

training in the Armoured Corps. The third phase is devoted to "in job" training with a regular army unit, a phase which I did not take for reasons too complicated to go into here. Those who have stayed on, however, have certainly not regretted doing so and insist that it is

the best of all their summers in the COTC. I believe them.

In this article, I have necessarily been restricted to my own personal experience with one Corps. I know little or nothing of the others and, like most

other armoured types, consider them to be grossly slack and inefficient. No doubt you will get an entirely different story if you talk to someone from the Infantry. Service or Ordinance Corps. Try it.

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(Continued from Page 1)

Marc Laporte and Eric Jensen, both B. A. class of '57.

Paul Connley, B. Comm., who graduated three years ago has been received at St. Augustine's in Toronto.

John Kennedy, in Freshman Arts last year, has entered the House of Philosophy where he will stay for two years, proceeding afterwards to continue his studies in Theology in the Grand Seminary.

Stanley Mizgala, also of last year's Freshman Arts class, has entered the Holy Cross Novitiate.

THE fairest things have fleetest end: Their scent survives their close, But the rose's scent is bitterness To him that loved the rose!

Francis Thompson,
DAISY

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